

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 31—Number 8

Week of February 19, 1956

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] Dr PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, speaking for physicians who recently examined Pres Eisenhower: "It is our judgment that the President should be able to carry on an active life for another 5 to 10 yrs. The choice is his, not ours." . . . [2] MARTY SNYDER, Pres Eisenhower's War II mess sergeant, longtime confidant, author of recently-published *My Friend Ike*: "Tho I never heard her complain about it, Mamie Eisenhower has always regretted that she never had the opportunity to be a Mrs Suburbia with a home of her own." . . . [3] Vice Pres RICHARD M NIXON, in a characterization of Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman: "Three candidates in search of a crisis." . . . [4] Rep JACK WESTLAND (R-Wash) in a parody relating to Eisenhower's decision: "To run, or not to run, that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in the fall to suffer the slogans and arrows of

outraged partisans or to order arms against a sea of troubles and by declining end them?

To quit; to golf; that's all: and by quitting to say we end the heartache and the thousand national shocks that the office is heir to, 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

[5] Spokesman for Tuscaloosa (Ala) Protestant ministers, explaining why city's churches "played down" *Race Relations Sunday*: "This was the wrong time for us—too much has been said already."

. . . [6] Unidentified spokesman at a chapel meeting, Methodist Church of St Paul and St Andrew, N Y C: "How can (we) sit in judgment on the South, while there is not one Negro in our Chapel service?" [7] WM BENDIX, actor: "I don't believe actors should be in politics. It's a good way to lose half your following."

16th year of publication

moving finger



Beware the tides of March—the political tides. Eisenhower's decision, whatever it may be, is calculated to set both parties campaigning in earnest. The President's relatively early decision has some economic significance. Assuming that he decides not to seek renomination (and wagering still leans to that view) business can absorb the shock and (Republicans hope) regain a high level of activity before the Nov election.

Republican leaders will deny this stoutly up to the final moment, but the obvious truth is that they already are planning strategy sans Eisenhower. Loss of their star campaigner would be a cruel blow—and there's no minimizing that fact. But there are minor compensations. Eisenhower, as a candidate, would be vulnerable to the *soto voce* argument that this nation, in decisive yrs ahead, cannot afford a "part-time President." Recollection of Roosevelt's declining powers and tragic death is a

Banquo that will not be banished. Beyond question Republicans sustained a loss on the 14th of last Sept that cannot be fully compensated. But their assets remain tangible and substantial. They are in office. And they are "in" in a period of widespread prosperity. These are strong affirmative factors. Moreover, they have outlived the "depression" tag. "For the 1st time in a generation, Herbert Hoover isn't running on the Republican ticket."

In the next few mo's we face not only a campaign between parties, but also between factions within parties. Republican split is minor; Administration's liberal program promises to prevail, with or without Eisenhower's active leadership. Democrats may find it increasingly difficult to maintain "moderation" against pressures of extreme liberalism.

We already observe Kefauver courting the more liberal element. And Gov Harriman, of N Y, an extreme liberal, must be counted as a likely entrant. But Stevenson, representing the "moderates" still maintains a substantial lead.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

W. K. Green, Business Manager

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"He who never quotes, is never quoted."

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACTION—1

The little fellow didn't have much, while the big fellow seemed to have everything. He was heavier, taller, and had the latest and best equipment. Moreover he was the champion.

The little fellow didn't have much, but he did have something. A stone. He picked it up, did the best he could with it, and two minutes later there was a new champ. The Biblical story of David and Goliath is the very best possible illustration of what can happen when, instead of walling about lacks and handicaps, we take whatever is at hand and put it to work.—ALSON J SMITH, *Live All Your Life* (Henry Regnery).

AGRICULTURE—2

A century ago approx 85% of our people were engaged in agriculture. This relationship is almost in reverse today, with about 15% of our people on farms and 85% otherwise employed.—*Educational Objective in Vocational Agriculture*, published by U S Office of Education.

BEHAVIOR—3

The world is full of cactus, but we don't have to sit on it.—WILL FOLEY, *Good Business*.

BOOKS—Reading—4

Too many of us have thousand dollar kitchens and ten dollar libraries. — *Royal Bank of Canada Newsletter*.

BREVITY—5

Television may have its effect on college lectures. Dr Wilford Payne, Prof of Humanities at the Municipal Univ of Omaha, who has conducted a successful TV course, discovered he could say as much in 15 min's on TV as he did previously in 50 min's of classroom lecturing. But condensed talks, like condensed mag's, call for more preparation.—*Highways of Happiness*.

CHILD—Discipline—6

Good behavior, something that every parent wants in his children, is the result of an *inner willingness*, not of outer compulsion.—JOHN CHAS WYNN, *How Christian Parents Face Family Problems* (Westminster).

CHILD—Guidance—7

As the gardener is responsible for the products of his garden, so is the family responsible for the character and conduct of its children.—R & R Mag, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

CHRISTIANITY—8

What most of us professed Christians need is fewer platitudes and better attitudes.—OREN ARNOLD, *Presbyterian Life*.

Washington

by Les & Liz
Carpenter



Watch for Congress to act this yr to end the long-standing requirement that all Civil Service workers must retire at 70. Almost certain to pass is a proposal that gov't workers can continue on the job after 70 if they want to and can do the work satisfactorily. Reflects growing Congressional sentiment that business is forcing older people out of work when they still could be productive. Rep Albert Thomas (D-Tex), sparkplug of movement, says Uncle Sam should set example for business.

" "

Comedian Victor Borge was introduced to N Y Mayor Rob't Wagner at a Nat'l Press Club party. "It is good," said Borge, "to meet the composer of Tannhäuser."

" "

Rep Dewey Short (R-Mo) took a lesson from his name to compose the briefest autobiography in the new issue of the *Congressional Directory*. It reads: "Dewey Short, Republican, Galena, Mo." Each mbr of Congress gets to say as much about himself as he chooses. Rep Joel T Broihill (R-Va) took the most space—57 lines. (He related, among other things, a description of what he termed his "daring escape" as a German prisoner in War II, and stated he had been rated as a "superior" Army officer.)

Quote

CONSCIENCE—9

"Oh, yes," said the Indian, "I know what my conscience is. It is a little three-cornered thing in here"—he laid his hand on his heart—"that stands still when I am good; but when I am bad it turns around, and the corners hurt very much. But if I keep on doing wrong, by-and-by the corners wear off and it doesn't hurt any more." —*Weapons for Workers*.

CONSTRUCTION—DESTRUCTION—10

The same scientific knowledge and technology and genius which can give man the good things in life can also be turned in upon man and bring about the suicide of civilization. We are deadly afraid of what man can do to himself. — Dr ROSWELL P BARNES, assoc gen'l sec'y Nat'l Council of Churches, *Nat'l Council Outlook*.

DEMOCRACY—COMMUNISM—11

People thruout the world are becoming literate at the yrly rate of 20,000,000. Whether they learn Communistic or Democratic ways will greatly determine the future history of this world.—Dr FRANK LAUBACH, *Other Sheep*.

DIVORCE—12

There were some 400,000 divorces in the U S last yr. That's a lot of wrecked marriages.

If 400,000 houses had been swept away in floods or destroyed by hurricanes, the entire nat'n would be roused to rescue, rebuilding, and flood and hurricane "prevention" in terms of better forecasting and preparation.

But 400,000 marriages were destroyed, and all we do is say, "Too bad." —LAURA Z HORSON, "What's Wrong With American Husbands?" *Redbook*, 2-56.



mining the magazines

January issues of *Harper's* and *Atlantic* carry articles of timely interest on the integration issue. In the former, Thos R Waring, a S Carolina newspaper editor, presents "The Southern Case Against Desegregation." In "Negro Neighbors," Hannah Lees, in the *Atlantic*, reports on the reception accorded Negro families moving into the North. She discovers, singularly enough, that even such traditionally liberal communities as Boston and Philadelphia are reluctant to accept the Southern Negro as a first-class citizen.

Redbook, in its Jan issue carried an article, "What Your Doctor Should Charge," in which, as the title indicates, some effort was made to determine "reasonable" fees for specific services. In its Feb issue *Medical Economics* will make a response on behalf of the profession. "Such a listing," says the professional jnl, "is both misleading and absurd. It ignores the range of fees in any community. It ignores the right of any doctor to charge more than average or less than average, as he thinks proper." *Medical Economics* adds that some of the data used in the *Redbook* article were taken from surveys that appeared originally in its columns, adding: "We are now investigating the apparent violation of our copyright. We are not, incidentally, telling our lawyer what he should charge for his services. Perhaps the next issue of *Redbook* will."

A young man has been hired by the gov't in Bonn to represent the average citizen. His job is to read all publications planned, before they are published, and explain the contents to the highly-trained individuals who wrote them. If he can satisfactorily do so, they are released to the gen'l public.

— *Weltbild, Munich* (QUOTE translation).

—

Farm Jnl showed considerable enterprise in getting into print (Feb issue) a complete resume and analysis of Pres Eisenhower's farm program within 10 days after it was delivered to the Congress.

Persons with a special interest in modern architecture should make it a point to look into Feb issue of *Arizona Highways*. A section is devoted to Taliesin West, the winter home of Frank Lloyd Wright, near Phoenix. There are also full-color photographs of a number of Arizona homes designed by Wright and built under his direction.

High Fidelity devotes entire Jan issue to Mozart, in commemoration of 200th anniv of the composer's birth. Articles range from Mozart Festivals in Europe to the startling query, "Would Mozart Have Been Hi-Fi Fan?"

Quote

EDUCATION—13

So far as your ability to learn and absorb knowledge is concerned your childhood is not contrary to popular opinion—the best time for it. Any age, between 20 and 45, is better for learning than the early teens.—JOHN E GILSON, "You and Ability to Learn," *Better Homes & Gardens*, 2-56.

" "

Can we not say that there are two tests of a good education? One is what you do with it in the market-place, what it contributes to your role as citizen, as a person living in a social world of other persons. Another test is what you do with it in your solitariness, how handy it may turn out to be when you are alone and have no company to fall back on except your own.—MORTIMER SMITH, author, quoted in *Vital Speeches*.

EFFORT—14

It's easy to tell when you're on the right rd—it's upgrade.—*Nat'l Safety News*.

FAITH—15

The late Dr Jowett said that he was once in a state of perplexity and consulted Dr Berry, of Wolverhampton. "What would you do if you were in my place?" he entreated. "I don't know, Jowett, I am not there and you are not there yet. When do you have to act?"

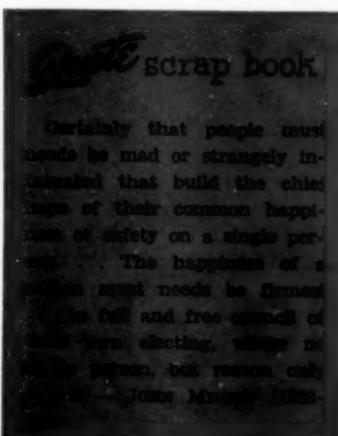
"On Friday," Dr Jowett repl'd.

"Then you will find your way perfectly clear on Friday. The Lord will not fail you," ans'd Berry. And, sure enough, on Friday all was plain.—F W BOREHAM, *Challenge*.

Quote

FAITH—16

It is important to remember that a job is a means to a living, not life itself. We should be depending much more on the rewards of religious faith than on the spoils resulting from personal ambition.—MELVIN H BAKER, "Exec's & Ethics," *Dun's Review & Modern Industry*, 1-56.



FAMILY—17

Perhaps parents would enjoy their children more if they stopped to realize that the film of childhood can never be run thru for a 2nd showing.—EVELYN NOWN, quoted in *Whatsoever Things*, Stetson Univ.

HOME—18

Home is home when everything there wears out but your nerves.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

HOPE—19

Hope has been likened to the rat-tle which Mother Nature gives to man, her fretful child, to still his crying while he cuts his teeth on the hard facts of reality.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, clergyman & author.

INTOLERANCE—20

Intolerance, and racial and religious discrimination, are not the by-products of any particular kind of working condition, wage-classification, or economic group. They are germs which do their damage in every type of human being, and they are just as contagious and indiscriminate as chicken-pox, while having a mortality factor more closely resembling that of cancer and tuberculosis.—CHAS E WILSON.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—21

Americans have no monopoly on juvenile delinquency. Wanda Odolska, Communist social-affairs expert and mbr of the Polish Parliament, declared in a nationwide broadcast that Reds in Poland have produced youth who "are amazingly poor in character and moral fibre." She said that Communist press and radio had been campaigning for mo's against drunkenness, loose morals, and hooliganism, but—despite this campaign — newspapers everywhere are reporting increased juvenile crime, more brawling in the streets, and numerous new outrages against women and young children. "The young people of today are really not getting anything" (from the Communists.) she stated. "The veneer which our propaganda put on them is cracking and revealing the ugly faces of hypocrites, liars, and Communist opportunists." — *Presbyterian Life*.

LEAP YR—22

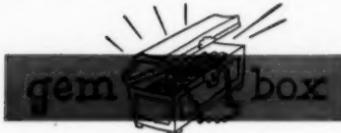
Roman usage divided the month (of February) into 3 periods. Days were not named, but numbered. To them the day we know as Feb 23 was "the 6th day before the Kalend (1st) of March." Caesar's correctional day was inserted after this 6th, or *sextile* day. So from that term and the Latin for *twice*, the extra day was called *bisextile*.

Official records still refer to leap yr as a *bisextile yr*. This odd word may lie behind most leap yr customs. Folks who knew no Latin thought it had something to do with "two sexes" instead of "two-sixths" of long-abandoned Roman calendars. Many people came to believe that a yr with an extra day gives special privileges to mbrs of the "2nd sex." — GARY WEBSTER, "The Low-Down on Leap Yr," *Columbia*, 1-'56.

LIFE—Death—23

We do not need a world in which there is nothing to be afraid of—in which obeying the law would be easy. Nor can we have such a world, for all our strivings; no matter how pleasant and safe we make the journey, the end of it is death. What we *do* need is to remember that we have been redeemed from death and the fear of death, and at rather a high price too. Our generation has never seen a man crucified except in sugary religious art, but it was not a sweet sight, and few of us would dare to have a real picture of a crucifixion on our bedroom walls.—JOY DAVIDMAN, *Smoke on the Mountain* (Westminster).

Quote



"Penn's Woods"

Many people think that Pennsylvania, like Lord de la Warr's Delaware, was named in honor of founder Wm Penn. But King Chas II named it for Wm's dead father, Admiral Penn, when he granted the land 275 yrs ago (Mar 14, 1681) in payment of debts owed to the late naval hero. The humble Quaker's distress over the naming is shown in this passage from a letter to Rob't Turner:

... this day my country was confirmed to me under the great seal of England, with large powers and privileges, by the name of Pennsylvania, a name the King would give it in honor of my father... I proposed, when the Secretary, a Welshman, refused to have it called New Wales, Sylvania, and they added Penn to it; and tho I much opposed it and went to the King to have it struck out and altered, he said it was past, and would not take it upon him; nor could 20 guineas move the undersecretary to vary the name; for I feared lest it should be looked on as a vanity in me and not as a respect in the King as it truly was, to my father, . . .

Thou mayest communicate my grant to Friends and expect shortly my proposals. It is a clear and just thing, and my God that has given it me thru many difficulties will, I believe, bless and make it the seed of a nation. . .

Quote

LOVE—24

We dug it out of an interview we once had with John Barrymore: "Love is the delightful interval between meeting a beautiful girl and discovering she looks like a had-dock."—MIKE CONNOLLY, *Hollywood Reporter*.

MAN—25

The genes of the ant provide him at birth will all his tiny faculties fully usable and developed. There is no further growth of powers. Man, unlike the ant, is born helpless but with the potential steadily to extend his faculties and augment his grasp and reach. He has the built-in quality of growth, of life-enchantment, and of reaching for the stars.—JAS R KILLIAN, JR., "The Scientist in the Community, the Classroom, the Chapel," *Christian Register*, 1-'56.

MENTAL HEALTH—26

Probably half the people who are sick today need the scalpel of the Spirit more than they need sulfa, Pentecost more than penicillin, aspiration more than aspirin, meditation more than medication, prayer more than pills, and salvation more than streptomycin.—J LESTER McGEE, "Religion's Gifts of Healing," *Pastor*, 2-'56

PEOPLE—27

An old theatre mgr I once knew used to say that audiences comprised three kinds of people, "the illuminati, the cognoscenti, and them what pays to come in."—JOHN BEAVAN, "Out and About: The Vogue of Ugo Bettini," *Twentieth Century*, London, 1-'56.

Week of March 11-17

pathways to the past

Edited by Janet Baldwin



Easter Seal Appeal (Mar 10-Apr 10)

Girl Scout Wk

Camp Fire Girls B'day Wk

Mar 11—Newly-acquired Florida got 1814 war hero Andy Jackson as governor 135 yrs ago (1821). . . The Southern congress unanimously ok'd the Confederate Constitution 95 yrs ago (1861).

Mar 12—Feast of St Gregory . . . 180th anniv (1776) of b of the remarkable Lady Esther Stanhope, English noblewoman who became an Asia Minor potentate in Syria. . . 155th b'day (1801) of Jos Francis, inventor of the lifeboat. . . Andrew Carnegie gave \$4 million for steelworkers' pensions 55 yrs ago (1901) 1st big pension grant for workers.

Mar 13—America's township system (now outmoded, but once efficient gov't method) began 320 yrs ago (1636) when Massachusetts' Gen'l Ct granted gov't powers to town freemen.

Mar 14—Paying a debt to Wm Penn's late father 275 yrs ago (1681), Britain's Chas II granted a charter for American land, naming it Pennsylvania "Penn's Woods". . . The 1st conference of American republics assembled at Panama 130 yrs ago (1826) with the biggest—U S—unrepresented (one delegate died en route, the other came too late). . . Washington state enacted the 1st state workmen's compensation law 45 yrs ago (1911).

Mar 15—Andrew Jackson's B'day (legal holiday in Tennessee). . . Great Britain crowned Mahatma Ghandi's long "peaceful resistance" campaign by offering India independence 10 yrs ago (1946).

Mar 16—205th b'day (1751) of Jas Madison, 4th U S President, foremost among Constitution framers, and Jefferson's Sec'y of State. . . Electric power became commercially feasible 75 yrs ago (1881) when the 1st alternating-current power plant hummed into action in Great Barrington, Mass.

Mar 17—St Patrick's Day. . . 180 yrs ago (1776) the Redcoats hastily evacuated Boston in face of advancing Yanks, taking 900 American loyalists with them to Nova Scotia (Kenneth Roberts' novel, *Oliver Wiswell*, tells their story). . . The Republic of Texas adopted its constitution 120 yrs ago (1836). . . The Plains War, last Western Indian struggle, began 80 yrs ago (1876) when a cavalry massacre of a Cheyenne village put Sioux chief Crazy Horse on the warpath (he got revenge 3 mo's later in the "Custer's Last Stand" slaughter).

Quote

PERSONALITY—28

Most of the joy of life is in contact with pleasing personalities. A grouch is worse than rain at a garden party.—*Megiddo Message*.

PRAYER—29

The pastor was talking to the children in an orphanage, and asked them if they ever prayed.

"Oh, yes."

"Fine. Do you pray when you get up in the morning?"

"No."

"Oh. Well, do you pray when you go to bed at night?"

"No."

"No? Well, do you pray before meals then?"

"No."

"But when do you pray?"

"When grown-ups get angry!"—*Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

RACE RELATIONS—30

In regard to racial peace, let me say that for true Christians there is no race problem! The ground is level at the cross and there are no 2nd-rate citizens with God.—**BILLY GRAHAM**, *Secret of Happiness* (Doubleday).

SAFETY—31

Life expectancy depends less on the star you were born under than the color of the traffic light when you cross the street.—*York Trade Compositor*, hm, York Composition Co.

SEXES—32

Greater devotion hath no woman than to knit her man a pr of argyle socks. And he had better wear them, too. — **ALFRED G LARKE**, "Picking Exec's for their Big Blue Eyes," *Dun's Review & Modern Industry*, 1-'56

Quote

SPEECH—33

Public speaking is like selling. The salesman sells goods or services. The speaker sells ideas. The salesman tests his effectiveness by name on the dotted line. The speaker tests his effectiveness by the applause, or by the vote which is taken following his appeal. If he gets his idea across to the audience so that they will act or vote as he has urged them to do, his speech is a success.—R C SMEDLEY, *Toastmaster*.

TEACHERS—Teaching—34

In children's faces, you can see a good teacher.—GEO B LEONARD, Jr. "What is a Teacher?" *Look*, 2-21-'56.

THOUGHT—Action—35

Frederic W Goudy, one of the leading American type designers, once explained how he designed a new type face. He said, "I think of a letter and then mark around the thought."—EDW HODNETT, *The Art of Problem Solving* (Harper).

THRIFT—36

A saver grows rich by seeming poor. A spender grows poor by seeming rich.—*Banking*.

TRAINING—37

If there is to be another war (it) may be survived by the country with the greatest stockpile of nuclear weapons—but such a war will almost certainly be lost by the country with the fewest resources in trained manpower.—LEWIS L STRAUSS, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission.

WORK—38

One doesn't achieve standing in any field on standard working hrs.—FREDERIC WHITAKER, guest editor, *American Artist*.



Val Peterson, Administrator of Fed'l Civil Defense, is shopping for a new name for his group—something that will emphasize the trained assistance his group can offer in peacetime disaster. Civil Defense group has been markedly helpful in many communities where hurricanes, floods and other disasters have occurred. . . A new term for the prefabricated houses—now referred to as "manufactured housing." . . You've heard of "piggyback" as applied to wheeling trucks on specially-constructed flat ry cars. Now, two new terms—"fishyback," for similar transport by ship, and "birdieback," for plane. . . And there's new Washingtonese for person who spends more than he earns—"dissaver."

Newest project: banks of vending machines set up in bus, train and airline terminals, equipped with electronic cookers to quickly serve steaks, stew and other hot foods to people on the run.

A syndicate of capital-stock fire insurance companies has been formed to insure private enterprisers who operate nuclear reactors. Project is just too big (in calamity potential) for single company, but they are confident risk can be handled by collective action. Mutual companies are said to be working on similar plan.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use



As a press photographer I went out to get some shots of a church play being reviewed in our paper. The young pastor directing the play was a bright, co-operative person who had the play cast pose for a number of photographs. To my astonishment, the pastor even asked a pretty actress to raise her skirt a bit. I couldn't resist saying, "Take it easy—remember this is for a family newspaper."

The pastor laughed and said, "Of course, and this is a family church, too. But how do you think we get those families?"—WALTER YURK, *True.*

a

" "

A battle-scarred Pres-emeritus gave advice to a young man who was about to be installed in the presidential chair. "The duties," he said, "are quite simple. Get all the students you need; get all the faculty you need; get all the money you need. Then go away and fish."

The younger man accepted the advice and eventually went back to the place where he had enjoyed good fishing up to the time he became pres. But he couldn't find the old stream, and when he asked a native about it, was told: "Why, that stream has been dry for 30 yrs." —W P THOMPSON, *Queen's Q'tly, Canada.*

b

There had been a long dry spell in an agricultural county down South, and two old crossroads merchants were discussing the bleak outlook.

"If the farmers don't get some cash to bring in," said one, "I guess I'll have to rob a bank."

"If they don't," grimly observed the other, "I've already robbed one!"

—————
" "

A sportsman's wife strongly objected to her husband gambling on horses, but he cont'd to back them secretly.

One evening an old friend unaware of the prohibition, dropped in and said to the punter: "Well did you have any luck with Sue the Second yesterday?"

Instantly the wife shot her husband an ugly look and went out of the room.

"You've torn it," groaned the husband. "My wife thinks I don't bet now. You'll have to square this with her."

In a few moments, when the wife ret'd, the friend said, breezily: "I say, Mrs Brown, I'm awfully sorry if I misled you just now. Sue the Second isn't a horse, you know, she's a barmaid."—*Tit-Bits, London.*

c

Quote

Quote-able

We like the story of the about-to-be bridegroom who was having a terrible time getting dressed for his wedding.

Everything went wrong — from the scalding shower to the fumbled tying of his cravat.

Finally he heard the tooting of a horn outside and, stumbling out of the house, he got into the taxi where his best man sat waiting.

"Hey, take it easy, Joe, don't be so nervous," said his friend. "Everybody gets married sooner or later. Don't get so excited."

"Who's excited?" shouted the groom. "Who's nervous? Why, I'm as calm as a clam." Then leaning forward, he called out, "Where to, driver?"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* d

" "

A capt'n was questioning an officer candidate: "Now, suppose you are on duty one very dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps 2 arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What would you say?"

The cadet repl'd instantly: "Let go, honey!"—*Oral Hygiene.* e

" "

Women are supposed to be very conservative when it comes to passing out tips. But a certain waiter in a cocktail lounge is reported to be doing all right. Before he sets down the drinks for a table of middle-aged biddies, he always asks with a straight face, "Are you really sure all you girls are over 21?"—*Seng Fellowship News*, hm, Co. f

A man walked into a restaurant and sat down at a table. "What will you have, sir?" asked the waiter.

The customer shook his head. "Not a thing," he repl'd. "I'm not *A lot of people are smarter than they look—and they ought to be.*"—FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

A frequent and annoying trouble with a budget is that you can't seem to.—HARRY I SHUMWAY.

" "

Even if you can't take it with you, it can sure brighten up the port of embarkation.—CY N PEACE.

" "

Haven't we all heard these guys at a party who can explain the intricacies of French politics and don't even know the name of their own Congressman?—BILL VAUGH, *VFW Mag.*

" "

It's easy to recognize the French premier in any photograph of the Big Four. He's the one you don't recognize.—Monterey (Calif) Herald.

" "

Should Noah send out a dove today, nobody would believe the bird if he brought back an olive branch.—Boston Globe.

" "

There's a new plastic globe on the market that is deflatable. Frankly, that's too much realism for comfort.—*Changing Times.*

" "

Love is oceans of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses.—Industrial Press Service.



GOOD STO
you can use

The Russian peasant woman saw a camel for the 1st time in her life. She spent half an hour looking at it from all vantage points, then shook her head and groaned, "Now just look at what the Commissars have done to the horse!"—*Revenue*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

" "

A drunk in a Warsaw tavern gazed at the wall on which hung the nat'l emblem (the pre-war Polish eagle, crown on head, scepter in hand, imperial globe in talons, head turned to the right).

The drunk began to weep and said to the emblem: "Oh, my poor little eagle, they've taken everything from you, your crown, your scepter, your globe."

Suddenly the eagle said: "Never mind, my friend, they still haven't been able to turn my head to the left!" — PAUL STEINER, *American Mercury*.

" "

An Italian lady entered a south of England post office and, making her way to the nearest counter officer, said: "Please, how do you spell 'wheat loaf?'" She trotted to a writing desk and ret'd a few moments later smiling and asking, "Please, have I written it well?"

Triumphantly she produced a birthday card upon which she had written: "Wheat loaf—Giulia" — *Post Office Magazine*, England. g

Quote

The walls between the rooms of the resort hotel were thin enough for us to hear the capsule description of what we presume was *Wuthering Heights*. At any rate one little girl was saying to another little girl, "And then the 1st time, when they are walking in the garden, they get very lovey-dovey. And then of course a lot of things happen and pretty soon they're together again, and this time they get lovey-dovey, lovey-dovey, *lovey-dovey*. And then he goes away and a lot of things happen and then at last they're together again and this time they're lovey-dovey, lovey-dovey, *lovey-dovey*, LOVEY-DOVEY! And then she dies and he sees her ghost. It's very sad." —Montrealer. h

" "

Outstanding portion of a desultory conversation overheard between 2 lady shoppers: "I've learned that most persons are persons you definitely would or would not want to talk to." —*New Yorker*. i

" "

Chancing to meet after many yrs, 2 men stepped into a bar for a few drinks and a lot of conversation. One had become wealthy and after awhile he took his old friend out to see his new mansion. One room surpassed all the rest. Its walls were of glass and behind the glass were hundreds of brilliantly colored tropical fish.

Awed, but kind of foggy from the visit at the bar, the friend said in reply to his host's question: "It's a wonderful room, but that wallpaper is driving me nuts!" — *Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Corp'n. j

Light armour

Richard Armour



How About Cheesecake?

Now available is the recipe for the chocolate cake with which Mamie lured Ike when they were courting.—News item.

Man has a sweet tooth, no denying,
And woman's always in there trying.

Cheese may be used to trap a mouse,
But cake's the stuff to catch a spouse,
And when it's chocolate—gadzooks!
She has husband in her hooks.

Some women's lure is sweet perfumery
And slinky silks and such costumery.
Some women have a fetching walk,

Some make their way with baby talk.

Each serves the purpose—all the samey

It's best to string along with Mamie.

Yes, follow closely as can be
Her tried and proven recipe.
And if (a Democrat) you'd like
A man, but not perhaps an Ike,
You may, if you don't cook too badly,
Win you an Estes, Ave, or Adlai.

“ ”

“What is a metaphor?” asked the teacher.

The bright pupil waved a hand.
“I know! It's to keep cows in.”—
Argonaut. k

A man walked into a restaurant and sat down at a table. “What will you have, sir?” asked the waiter.

The customer shook his head. “Not a thing,” he repl'd. “I'm not hungry.”

The waiter stared. “Then what's the idea,” he grumbled, “of coming in here?”

The customer shrugged his shoulders. “It's very simple,” he explained. “This is my lunch hr.”—*Farmer's Wkly* (S Africa). I

“ ”

A New Hampshire sheriff presented Pres Eisenhower with a revolver on behalf of the Nat'l Sheriffs' Ass'n declaring, “It's the 1st time I've ever presented a gun to a Democratic President.” Recognizing his mistake, he quickly added, “Go ahead, Mr President, you may use the gun now—on me!”—*R & R Mag.* hm, Ins Research & Review Service. m

“ ”

The English teacher had a teenage son who was just becoming interested in the opposite sex. A nice but rather gawky girl of the same age had recently moved next door and had tried to get acquainted. The teacher noted that her son was not very enthusiastic about this.

“She's a good girl, Tom,” the English teacher said, trying to encourage him, “and she has everything that a young lady should.”

“I know that, Mom,” he repl'd, “but she's like those sentences you criticize in your classes. Everything is there, but the construction is awkward.”—*Wall St Jnl.* n

Quote

Over 1000

Premier GAMAL ABDEL NASSER, of Egypt, describing the High Dam, currently proposed for his country: "It will be more magnificent, and 17 times greater than the Pyramids!"

1-Q-t

" "

Methodist Bishop JOHN WESLEY LORD: "There are more barmaids than college girls in the U. S."

2-Qt

" "

GRETA GARBO, in an interview in Paris Match: "A star is a person who works for yrs to make her face known, then hides behind dark glasses so she won't be recognized." (QUOTE translation).

3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS

In Defense of the Negro

Edited by Alice Jacobs

This wk, we offer as a sad commentary on the current state of civilization, a do-it-yourself detective kit for adults. When we 1st saw it mentioned, we thought: "Good heavens—has the whole country developed a Dick Tracy complex?" But the criminology kit is not, it develops, designed to amuse guests at parties or to appeal to the Walter Mitty in all of us. It's simply what it says: an aid for businessmen to use in baiting traps for petty-cash pilferers, document

tamperers, and shoplifters.

Kit contains a how-to-detect booklet, an ultraviolet lamp, fluorescent crayons, pencils, pastes and powders. We don't know exact details of trap-setting but apparently tempting objects are treated with the fluorescent crayons, powder, etc. Anyone who has handled the fluorescently-treated objects will, when exposed to the ultraviolet light, light up like a glow-worm. Kit is \$62.50. *Ultra-Violet Products, Inc., San Gabriel, Calif.*

NOTE here items of special interest in this issue ——————
Pile QUOTE for future reference. Use comprehensive Index, issued each 6 months.
A ring binder holding 52 issues of QUOTE is available at \$2.50 postpaid.

